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The Victoria chapter of Amnesty International hosted a candle-light vigil on Friday night in hopes of drawing attention to human rights violations which occur worldwide every day. Four hundred people appeared at the legislative buildings with candle in hand in support of the Amnesty cause. Dave Southern, an Amnesty organizer, was satisfied with the turnout. "The vigil is to show the federal government that the public is concerned about human rights violations," he said. Amnesty members also read poetry and listed the names of victims of coercive governments.

Speaking of the world

by Elizabeth Loughran

Stephen Lewis, Canada's former ambassador to the United Nations, spent an evening eloquently reaffirming the audience's faith in the possibility of a peaceful, civilized world.

Lewis spoke of the renaissance of the United Nations, how it is again the forum for settling disputes and why. He first explained however, how the orgainzation was slipping towards its deathbed.

"When it came around '85, '86, as if things weren't generally bad enough, the United States, in a positive spasm of isolationism, in a kind of reaffirmation of neanderthal intellectual pursuit . . . suddenly decided not to pay its annual assessment contribution."

Lewis explained the U.S. accounts for fully one quarter of the UN's budget, and how even though the organization restructured to comply with U.S.'s demands, the States still refused to pay.

Lewis contrasted these actions with those of a country which also reversed its role, and thereby saved the UN.

"It began in September of 1987 with an article in Pravda under the byline of Mikhail Gorbachev, and in which article the first and most passionate exposition of Glasnost and Perestroika was contained, and in the body of which Mikhail Gorbachev embraced the United Nations as the new focus of Soviet foreign policy in the achievement of international peace and security."

"It was a remarkable about face . . . The western countries, to put it quite mildly, were disheveled."

Since then the United Nations has experienced a string of successes culminating in the end of the Iran-Iraq war, and the decision of the Nobel Committee to award the UN's peace-keeping force with the 1988 Peace Prize.

"It's a matter of pride by extension for Candians, because we as a country have participated in every single peace-keeping initiative launched by the United Nations."

Continuing his unflagging praise for the UN with a timely plug for this Halloween's UNICEF campaign, Lewis expounds, "Here's an orgaization that single-handedly legitimizes the entire United Natins, single-handedly saving the lives of between three to five million children every year under the age of one."

Adding to the focus of the plight of children world wide, next fall the U.N. will present the first convention ever on the rights of the child. The pertaining document is co-authored by Canada and Poland and will be ratified by twenty countries.

Claiming this to be the first legitimate international protection in this area, Lewis describes, "Even though you can't change things over night, you can identify the pariahs . . . and you can do for children all over the world like the children, who today, under the age of ten are tortured in the jails fo South Africa . . . What do you do in a world you're attempting to civilize without international organizations of that kind?"

Canada will be stronger in a position to determine what will be done as it begins a two week stint on the United Nations' Security Council.

"We will be right at the heart of every major international issue...There is about Canada a lot that is compelling and a lot that speaks of principle."

Lewis referred to Canada's culture when asked about the Free Trade deal.

In response to the Canadian government's proposal to purchase nuclear submarine, Lewis states, "The nuclear-powered submarine idea is so entirely flawed; it's based on the wrong ideological premise — the fierce polarized cold war condition which does not today prevail. Number two, it is based on some assumption that to secure sovereignty in the Arctic you need nuclear powered submarines. Hey, if you want to secure sovereignty in the Arctic go to the World Court! It costs a lot less." ☐

Stephen Lewis spoke at the University Centre on October 24 at 7:00 p.m

Relief on campus

Last weekend Hurricane Joan left Nicaragua devastated, with over 300,000 people homeless. The people of Nicaragua need international aid to rebuild their homes, restore electricity, feed their families, and clothe their children. To meet this critical need for immediate relief, Tools for Peace has expanded into a joint effort coalition with six other development agencies including CUSO and OXFAM to raise emergency aid for the victims of Hurricane Joan.

The Tools For Peace fundraising van will be in front of the SUB today from 11:00 - 1:30 p.m. Donations will be accepted at the van or can be directed to the Tools for Peace office, 927 Old Esquimalt Road, 385-1324, for the duration of the emergency campaign. All donations will go directly to the areas hardest hit by the hurricane. Help Nicaragua Rebuild! ☐

Election results

by Rebecca Games

AMS fees will go up seven dollars per year as a result of last week's by-election.

The fee referendum passed with 63 per cent in favour of the fee increase.

BCPIRG won their bid to become Vancouver Island PIRG with a 66 per cent majority.

Five vacant director seats were filled. Catriona Johnson, Karin Johnson, Elizabeth Loughran, Hamish Lloyd and Brian Menzies will join the ten directors elected last spring.

Menzies came in with the most votes over-all (481) saying "although only elected last Wednesday, I'm busy, real busy, there's lots to be done, it's incredible."

Catriona Johnson joins her sister Mairi who is the current VP Academic. She said her sister's pressure to run for the BOD didn't have too much influence over her, "I've been previously involved with student politics . . . I have some experience and input I would like to give."

The BOD now has nine female directors, making it the best majority in AMS history.

Gary Gisel, VP Finance said the fee increase passed because of hard work, perseverance, and better strategy.

"It (the fee increase campaign) was very hysterical last year, this time we were more calm."

Provided the Board of Governors' approve the increase at their December 12 meeting, the AMS will collect $3.50 more from each full-time student in January.

With this extra money, Gisel plans to give more cash to clubs, course unions, the Martlet and deposit the rest into the AMS contingency fund.

Doug Secord, electoral officer said, "there were no major complications during the election, some minor aberrations, but they were mainly mistakes — nothing deliberate to my knowledge."

The turnout was average for a by-election, at about 11 per cent.

Read the feature on pages six and seven for more information on the AMS. See page 8 for results. ☐

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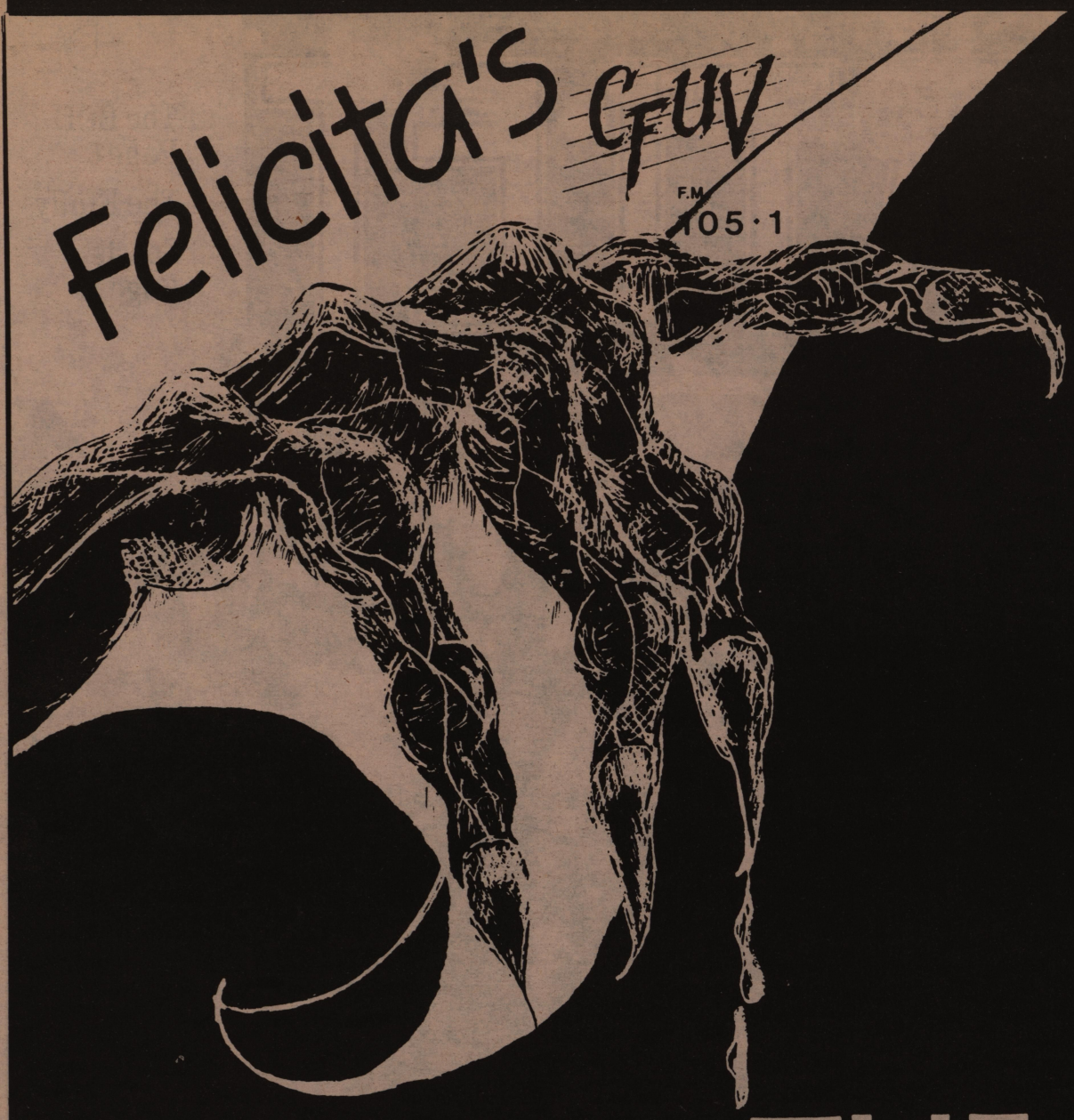

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Press conference slams report

by David Edey

More than 5000 students were turned away from B.C.'s universities this year, and student representatives lay the blame at the provincial government's door. UVic's AMS criticized an education access report last week which fails to address underfunding, rising tuition, and the needs of students who have children or work part time.

"We really believe that a quality education is the right of every qualified citizen in B.C." said Susanne Klausen, AMS president, at the CFS-sponsored National Students' Day press conference on Oct. 19.

A panel of students, faculty, and administration presented information from the recently-released report on chronic underfunding and space requirement problems.

Dr. Bill Pfaffenberger, president of the Confederation of University Faculty Association of B.C., said "Universal access should be the goal . . ."

Mairi Johnson, AMS VP Academic, presented statistics that indicate how far B.C. is from universal accessibility to post-secondary education.

This year enrollment at many post-secondary institutions was curtailed by underfunding. Seven hundred qualified students were turned away from UBC, 800 qualified applicants were denied access to SFU, and BCIT turned away 3400 students. ". . . (UVic) didn't turn anyone down this year but we did tighten up academic standards," said Johnson. She said underfunding is the reason so many students were unable to pursue post-secondary education this year.

Klausen noted the report presents the Open Learning agency as a comparable substitute for on-campus learning. While Klausen agreed students in rural areas could benefit from the correspondence program, she pointed out only 25 percent of OL students hand in their first assignment. The program has a 50 percent dropout rate. Klausen said learning by televised courses does not promote critical thought as effectively as campus discourse.

The report also mentions offering additional university courses on weeknights and weekends without considering students who work to supplement their income or students with children. Klausen said the extended hours present a barrier for parents who cannot obtain access to affordable daycare.

As a final note, Klausen stated "In the access report there was no mention made to tuition fees . . . In the last decade, tuition fees at UVic have tripled." □

Paul West, Susanne Klausen and Howard Petch at the National Students' Day press conference last Tuesday.

Across the BOD

by David Bigsby

Those present at Saturday's AMS Board of Directors meeting heard a condemnation of hazing, didn'ts hear a debate over a union certification, and saw the newly-elected directors take their first baby steps on the political coals of student politics.

The meeting was called to order by President Susanne Klausen, who asked that the agenda be changed so the most sensitive businesss would be conducted before the new members were allowed to join the Board.

"I don't see any use in limiting the number of people on the Board when we hear the presentation," said VP Academic Mairi Johnson, referring to the upcoming discussion regarding the application of some Cinecenta staff to join the B.C. Projectionists' Union.

VP Finance Gary Gisel claimed the decision could only be made by people with experience.

"this motion is so important that the people who vote on it should be fully aware of how things work," said Gisel.

"The statement drew quick response.

"I think these people are smart enough to vote with their brains," said Johnson, who added, "the students obviously have confidence in these people".

Director Kelly Abeysinghe told Gisel "I think you're presuming that all of us are more capable than anyone in this room".

Newly-elected-and-soon-to-be-director Brian Menzies asked, "When do they feel we have a right and capability to make competent decisions?".

Gisel responded, "I don't doubt anyone who has been elected's ability," but said he believed the issue was too delicate to be made without the benefit of experience.

"this is the most important thing that will have to be decided in this building for a long, long time," said Gisel.

Bernard von Schullman, a member of the audience, asked the newly-elected directors if they would vote on an issue they didn't feel qualified to judge. The five unanimously responded that they would abstain in such a case, and Gisel withdrew his motion "under massive opposition."

The Board then prepared to listen to a presentation from Russel Katzer, a Cineceta projectionaist who has dealt with the Projectionists' Union.

"We've been instructed not comment on the issue," said Katzer.

Gisel then moved the Board go *in camera* to discuss with SUB General Manager Dave Clode the projectionists' applicatin for certification. The VP Finance explainded that the AMS could be fined if they did anything which could be construed as trying to influence the vote of their employees. □

Abortions declared obscene

by Andy Stonehouse

For the first time in Canadian legal history, the recordings of a musical group have been declared obscene and have resulted in court action against the group's distributor.

Fringe Products of Toronto, distributor of Victoria's own shock-punk group, the Day-Glo Abortions, has been charged with possessing and distributingobscene material, in the form of the Day-Glos' 1985 album, *Feed Us a Fetus* and 1988's *Here Today, Guano Tomorrow*. The charges were brought forward by the police department and city council of Nepean, Ontario, a Toronto suburb.

The Day-Glos, an alternative band which has been in existence for over 10 years, have raised some debate in the past for their satirically offensive lyrics, but this is the first time legal action has been taken against the group's products.

What specifically within the albums has been judged obscene remains unclear to Fringe owner, Benjamin Hoffman. He and the band will have to wait until a preliminary hearing in November to find out the exact charges.

Hoffman says the case stems from the complaints of a Const. Jim Fitzgibbon, who discovered the albums in his teenage daughter's collection, and objected strongly to the lyrics. Rather than settling the concern as a family matter, said Hoffman, the officer apparently decided to bring the records to the attention of his police department and city council.

Hoffman admits the content of the albums may be offensive to some, but he denies the albums are obscene.

"I have no right to censor the expression of our artists...they have complete freedom," he said.

During police raids on Hoffman's office, his Toronto record store, and an Ottawa record store, hundreds of copies of the albums were removed. If the case is successful, it could mean the sale and distribution of these or any future Day-Glo Abortions records would be illegal.

The group, still on a three-month tour of the American South, is aware of the situation, but remains confused about the charges.

Guitarist Murray Acton, who remains in Victoria at his regular job, says the other group members are confused and angry about the case. He says the situation is a little frightening, and fears that successfully declaring the band's lyrics obscene would legitimize further censorship of free expression in other fields.

"If the case is successful, where will they stop?" asks Acton. "What if somebody decides that opposition parties are obscene, and decides to censor them?" Until actual charges have been laid, Acton says he is enjoying the free media attention the case is giving the band.

In a similar case brought against a San Francisco hardcore group, the Dead Kennedys, obscenity charges were raised against a poster included with the group's 1986 album *Frankenchrist*. The group successfully defended the case and scored a victory for freedom of expression, but legal fees led to the band's break-up.

The case against the Day-Glo's distributor is notable in that it concerns the lyrical content of their albums. Which direction the case will go, and what exactly has been deemed obscene will have to wait until November 10th. □

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EDITORIAL

Before you read this, be warned. It's another media lament about elections.

Now probably everyone is up to their ears with commentary on the tactics used in both the American presidential and Canadian federal elections, but when you stop to think about it, you probably read more, studying for your Psych 100 final. That affects you for maybe three hours of your life, and it's gone. An election? Well, what are your plans for the next four years?

Elections are one of the pillars of a democratic society, and yet voter turnout on everything from AMS elections to the big one a few weeks from now, is abysmal.

Will even half the population of the U.S. make it to the polls this year? Will Canadians do much better? It's doubtful.

Elections, and discussions of election issues should be the focus of media attention, and a lot of private conversations, but all that seems to be occurring is an increase of the "Ho Hum, another election you say?" attitude and quick news bits on the six o'clock news.

Does anyone care about elections? Is democracy about to take the back seat to apathy on a national level?

It's up to each of us to decide.

Opinion

Moral Leadership Not for Practicing Homosexuals?

There is a wide ranging public debate currently underway in our nation's press about the role homosexuals should play in society. All too often, teachers, public servants, and other professionals are harassed and branded "moraly unfit as role models".

Many people feel that the very division between homosexuals and "normal" people is a superstitous irrelevancy, revealing, in those that make it, a psychological insecurity about their own sexuality. Those that make "us/them" sexual distinctions are also unable to feel the inner connectiveness that we all share as humans, reflecting in them a deeper prejudice and ignorance of which homophobia is only a symptom.

Rhetoric condemning homosexuality as immoral is typically found in the mouths of those who find something "dirty" about sex in general. For some reason, we have also allowed such people to lay claim to positions of "high moral leadership" from which they diagnose alternative sexual orientation as a disease. Such a person was Jim Bakker, whose intimate friends can recall him in other positions. Jay Babcock, PTL's former director of creative television, testified in a U.S. supreme court as to "whether I had sex with the boss . . . yes, it happened" (as reported in the Times-Colonist, Sept. 22, 1988).

The psychological profile of the priest who rants about the sins of the flesh while secretly abusing choir boys, is one of frustration arising between the natural need to express sexual energies, and some dogmatic belief system that is designed to suppress them. A case in point is the 80 year old monsignor who was recently convicted here in B.C. of systematically molesting children for some 40 years, protected all the while by his "position of high moral leadership". It is often people like these whose voices shrill the loudest against homosexuality. Is it possible that such invective originates in an unbalanced sexuality and associated guilt complex?

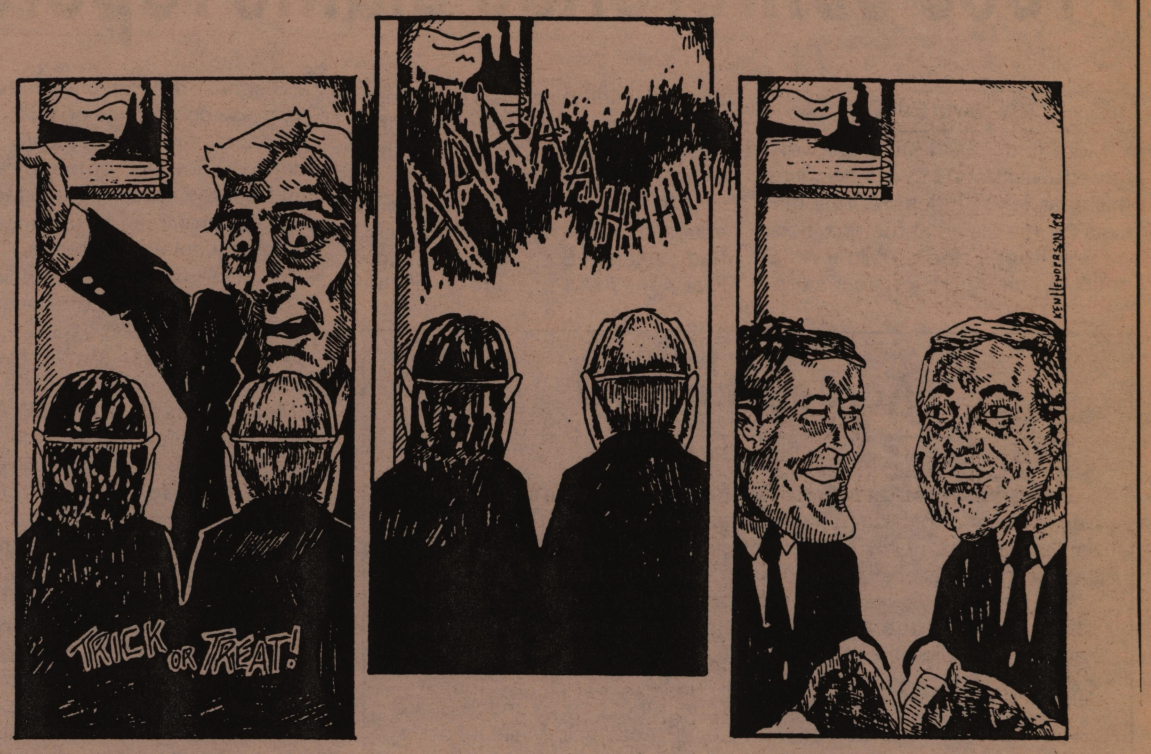
One way to find relief when caught in a vicious circle of sexual self-doubt is to find a scapegoat: "Those perverted practicing homosexuals are the ones who should be ashamed, not I; let's ostracize them!" Fortunately, such reactionary hysteria is becoming increasingly difficult to whip up in our present-day society. We have become strong enough to begin dealing with the wounds of sexual assaut and child-abuse, largely unknown in many so-called "primitive" societies, which are our legacy from centuries of repressivesexual conditioning. The United Church of Canada has helped further the case of education concerning the question of whether or not homosexuals shoud be admitted into positions of moral leadership as ministers. The report of their National Co-ordination Group (NCG), *Towards a Christian Understanding of Sexual Orientation, Lifestyles and Ministry*, has found that one's sexual orientation "ought to be seen as natural and a gift from God". This finding has caused considerable consternation in reactionary circles. Their counter argument runs along the lines that homosexuality should be regarded as a disability or "cross to bear" by those in positions of moral leadership like teachers of the young and ministers. This follows the Christian doctrine that disabilities are gifts from God to guide us in our development and should be born graciousy and surmounted. But as soon as such a person becomes sexually active, they have sunk into the depths of depravity and "hedonism" because they are practising an immoral act which "clearly contravened the natural purpose of sexuality — procreation . . . And contravening the natural purpose can have profound biological and philosophical repercussions!" (quoted from Times Colonist issue of Sunday, August 7, 1988, article by Keith A. Yonge, Professor Emeritus of Psychiatry at U. of A.)

It's obvious that Dr. Yonge missed his calling by several thousand years; commandments like his are more in keeping with the time of Moses than with our present educated society. Today we stress human rights and freedoms over blind bunny rabbit adherence to procreation. The profound philosphical and biological repercussions of such propaganda can be seen today in many African and Latin American countries where massive overpopulation is destroying the environment and creating lives of misery for millions. The homophobic Catholic church is directly responsible for making birth control either illegal or unavailable in many of these countries, and it is no coincidence that this "sex only for procreation" argument is being used against freedom in sexual choice as well.

It would seem that those who are practising homophobics, and the power hungry institutions that have spawned them, are the ones who are unfit for positions of moral leadership in a caring society. Let us be careful to examine the roots of the programming that we have all been raised with before we point the finger of morality at the choices of others.

T. S. Moore

The *Martlet* will be running a feature within the next few weeks on the controversy within the United Church on the ordination of gays.



The *Martlet* has an open letter policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be typewritten (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. Due to the high volume of letters received there is a 200 word limit. Editors reserve the right to edit for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized in the order received.

Scammed by Ad

Editors;

Did you win a fitness membership? I did.

After seeing the flyer in a recent *Martlet* for a, "no purchase necessary" chance to win a membership at a downtown health club, I peeled the red sticker back . . . (how did they know I was in need of exercise?).

Did you call the number and find out your membership might be for up to two years? You had to go down to the club to find out how long it was for. Maybe you knew about maintenance fees, I didn't. (Maintenance Fee: separate from the membership fee, covers the cost of maintaining the club's building) Lucky me — my membership was for two years — my maintenance fee was over $200. Well my student budget doesn't have a surplus column, not many of ours do — I wasted a trip downtown.

Did the *Martlet* know about the deceptive nature of the ad campaign? The Better Business Bureau couldn't help but the *Martlet* could have refused to run this scheme.

Hopefully that is what will happen to the next promotional contest if it's losers are the real winners.

Kjell Swennumson

Wrong to save a life?

Editors;

It angers me greatly to see that you plan to boycott all Pro-life groups on the grounds that they do not present abortion as a viable option and because their advertisements are "sensationalistic and disgusting." Perhaps the so-called "sensationalistic and disgusting" advertising practices of these groups are the only way they can impress upon the public just how cruel and wrong the murder of the human fetus is.

You claim in your October 20 article that the hidden agenda of Birthright is to ensure that the fetus is born. I seriously question that it is wrong to save a life. The child that is saved is an asset to the human race, and could very well be the person who will find a cure for diseases such as AIDS. It's about time that people realized that human life is precious and is not expendable. We are never to play God and treat human lives as if they belong to us, because they don't.

Pregnancy is something that must be dealt with responsibly, and the responsible way to deal with an issue is not to abort it. It is not the child's fault that it has come into being.

Will the *Martlet* next boycott women's shelters because husbands should have a "choice" whether or not to abuse women? Just because your personal convictions clash with those of Pro-life groups, it does not mean that you have a "duty" to boycott them. They have just as much right to present their case as does anyone. Instead of criticizing such groups, maybe you should thank God that your mother didn't abort you

Sincerely,
Shawn Boonstra

Positive non-sexist response

Editors;

Just a note of appreciation to all faculty members who responded so positively to the "Power of Language" leaflet I distributed last month. I have spoken to some instructors but many students, male and female, have told me that their profs. have been making a concerted effort to use non-sexist language in the class-room. Some faculty members have even allocated a few minutes of class time to discuss the gender bias of language.

It should be noted however, that a few faculty members have correctly pointed out that "amen" is drived from a Hebrew word meaning certainly" which originally made no reference to either gender. The fact that the word is widely perceived as being gender specific indicated again that the use and misuse of some word can create social implications that go unnoticed.

Thank you again to all the instructors who took the time to respond to the leaflet. Your interest has been most encouraging.

Yours sincerely,
Pam Frache
Co-ordinator,
UVic women's Steering Committee,
Pacific Region Women's Liaison
Canadian Federation of Students

Recycling terrorists

Editors:

Being a witness to and having a hand in the paper recycling program here at UVIC, I am both inspired by and watchful of its progress. Over four tons of paper have been collected, and I am familiar with many of the miliar types of paper encountered while sorting. However, not only paper is being sorted. but also an interesting variety on non-recyclable items that are a paper sorters nightmare. These terrorists, such as the steel-nosed staple, the prestigious glossy papers, reliable masking tapes, entrepreneurial envelopes, abused chewing gums, copy-cat carbon papers and hopeful drinking containers all seek to disrupt the smooth running paper recycling program. A more critical approach to the next paper product you intend to have recycled will make for a more efficient and effective paper recycling program. Thanks for your interest in this step towards a sustainable future.

Sincerely,
Rob Hoffog

Jump starting

Editors:

If you're not already aware of it, Traffic and Security will no longer be giving students jump starts for their cars. This service they have kindly provided in the past was exactly that: a service, not an official part of their job and hence not covered by worker's compensation should some accident occur.

I know students will miss the quick rescues on cold days (I've had a few jump starts over the years), but the Board of Directors has tried to compensate in part by purchasing a set of jumper cables which may be used by students whose cars refuse to co-operate. The cables will be kept in the SUB pub, Felicita's, since it is open until midnight. If you need the cables, ask either the doorperson or bouncers - please do not approach waiters/waitresses or bartenders (they can't be handling oily cables and drinks at the same time). To get the cables you must present your student card and driver's license as deposits, to be kept in the pub until you return with the cables.

Any questions, please come to my office, Room135A in the SUB or call 721-8370. And good luck with your second hand batteries and old Toyotas!

Sincerely,
Suzanne Klausen
President
UVic Students' Union

Cigarettes Cause Death

I always believed that the *Martlet* was conscientious and ethical. You always seemed to be concerned with the best interests of the students.

My opinion has been drastically changed by one of your actions. You are promoting an extremely dangerous drug, namely nicotine. I am amazed that you would display cigarette ads.

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Last year, the tobacco industry caused the death of thirty thousand Canadians. By displaying such glamorous ads, you are giving your approval to these deaths.

This year, another thirty thousand Canadians will die from smoking. You are glamorizing what will kill them. It may still be legal to display cigaretter ads, but that does not mean it is right.

Sincerely,
Robert Lee

You forgot the d-j's!

Editors;

I take great offense at the Patrick Porpoise cartoon entitled *People who go to AMS Sponsored Upper Lounge Dances*. The cartoon, although with a certain amount of humour, blatantly ignores another group of souls at these functions; CFUV Disc-Jockeys struggling valiantly to play music to these frontal-lobotomized, foreign, AMS executives.

I hold great faith in the press and would hate to see my reality (or lack thereof) crushed in any way.

Besides that it makes it really hard to get anyone to come to these damnable things, much less take them seriously, if this sort of thing keeps happening!

Thank you, tons,
Mark S. Tweed

Shell against Apartheid

Editors;

I found your article on Shell Oil distressing. In this article you made many false statements that damages the reputation of a Canadian company and also misrepresents a very strong force for an end to Apartheid.

Many of the statements in your article were incorrect:

Trade unions have stopped their support of a boycott of Shell because they realize the benefits of Shell in South Africa.

Shell supports COSATU and publicly condemned a police raid on the COSATU headquarters.

There is no boycott of Shell's products by Black South Africans. The majority of polls in the black townships indicate the black community wished the mutinationals to stay.

The only group to enthusiastically encourage the withdrawal of multinational is the white right-wing business community who see it as a chance to buy cheap assets and silence foreign critics.

South Africa does have its own oil supply. About forty percent of South Africa's oil needs are produced by the government where coal is converted to oil. All of Shell's coal is exported.

Shell does not import any oil into South Africa, nor does it sell oil to any third party who is known to sell oil to South Africa. The South African government keeps the exact importers secret. The major oil companies only control about one-fifth of the world's crude.

More next week, that's my 200 words.

Neil Bolger

Editors' note:

The Canadian Labour Congress, telephoned Tuesday, confirmed they do support a boycott of Shell. This letter was rewritten by Mr. Bolger to accommodate our word limit.

Human rights support

Editors;

I wish to express Amnesty International's sincere thanks to the City of Victoria and the Municipalities of Saanich and Oak Bay — the owners of the Royal Theatre — for the recent grants made to our organization. These grants will be used to help defray the cost of renting the Theatre for the October 9 Concert For Human Rights.

The grants demonstrate the Councils' support for the goals of the benefit. The rock concert is intended to promote awareness of and support for human rights, particularly amongst younger people.

We are encouraging the formation of Amnesty International Youth/Campus Groups in Greater Victoria Secondary Schools, Camosun College and the University of Victoria. A workshop for students wishing to organize such a group will be held October 10. Interested persons may register by phoning 384-2830 or 598-7555.

Sincerely,
David Southern,
Human Rights Now! Campaign Coodinator, Amnesty International Group 27, Victoria

Copying is stealing

Editors;

I am concerned about the article which appeared in the September 29th issue of *The Martlet*, on the clauses being introduced into Canada's new copyright bill. As a writer whose sole source of income is from her writing, let me say that it both angers and puzzles me when academics and librarians come out so forcefully against this bill — or are thrown into such a panic by the thought of such a bill — that they wish to get up a petition to get an amendment allowing school libraries "to function as in the past."

I wonder how many of your readers (professors, students, staff) listen to the radio? The stations pay a fee to the Musicians' Collective, a blanket fee, and this is a licence that allows them to play the music.

The Writers Union and other writing groups are aiming to set up a similar collective where schools, libraries, etc., would pay an annual blanket fee and in return, have a licence to copy materials. Copying machines would not disappear but writers would be paid for the use of their copyrighted material, which at present is stolen from them by teachers, students and librarians every day of the year.

Even making one copy (so-called "fair use") is not right. There are — what? — 28 million people in Canada. Suppose even 10 percent of those decided to copy a story by Margaret Atwood. That's 2.8 *million* "single copies". Hardly fair use and a great economic loss to the writer.

If the University is going to form this ad hoc committee, please put some writers on it and make sure they inform the Writers Union of Canada, 24 Ryerson Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, that they are doing this so that they can receive up-to-date information on the real changes this bill will make.

If universities and libraries care at all about the writers whose books they assign or lend out, let them think twice before condemming a plan which might protect these writers from the gross misuse of their materials.

Sincerely yours
Audrey Thomas

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Due to limited space, many, many letters were held. Sorry — they'll be in next week!

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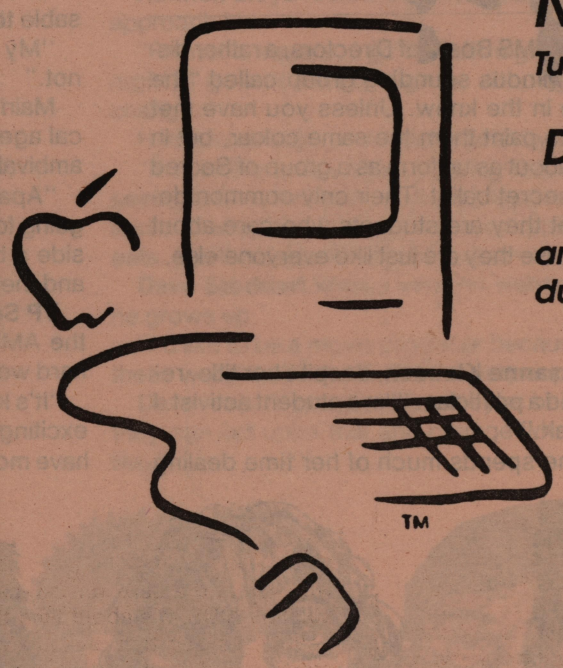

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Mother Nurture

by Rob-Patrick Taylor

The Earth Goddess is alive and well at UVic. In fact, her shrine is the Student Union Building and her nom de guerre is Alma Mater Society. Alma Mater means nurturing mother, and if you have ever eaten a chocolate muffin in the SUB cafeteria on a rainy day, thoughts of nurture just naturally come from services based on the stomach. Other services which the AMS provides are far more important and consequential. David Clode, an employee of the university who has worked with Boards of Directors for the last 20 years, sees it as a microcosm of almost any other government, equal to any co-op work placement for elected Board members.

Clode reminisced recently about the last 20 years, and looked back at the structure and importance of the BOD to student experience. Some of what changed over the years, such as Board size, is now being considered again by certain BOD members.

"When I first started working at the university, there was a structure called the Representative Assembly, with an executive committee and a legislative wing. It was enormous and very cumbersome," said Clode, "There were around 42 to 44 reps who formed the assembly, and we only had 3000 students enrolled at that time."

Today, the BOD has 15 members for a student population of 10,000. The task of administration has also changed as more issues have arisen in the eighties, including the turning away of hundreds of potential UVic students each fall due to lack of space.

AMS President, Susanne Klausen, is one of the BOD members who would like to see the number of BOD members expand.

"With the student population now between 10,000 and 11,000, I think that we need a more representative membership (on the BOD)," Klausen said, "We have four executive members and 11 at large members, most of whom are students of history and political science. I would like to see other faculties represented by a more participatory form of democracy."

Although Dave Clode finds this idea very laudable, he also looks to the past and wonders about how this would work.

"A participatory democracy would be nice, but I am much more concerned with responsible government. As in any elected body, you learn how a structure can work and how it can break down," he said. Clode felt that student representatives learn a lot about "hands on experience" through student government. He pointed out that, "The experience of the appreciation between policy and procedure is part of what working on the BOD can bring."

The size of the BOD from 1963 to 1970 was one of the problems which arose at every turn. It was incredibly cumbersome, with numerous resignations, and the meetings were chronically short of members to meet quorum because of the large number of representatives needed to make a majority.

However, some of these problems, such as the one detailed in the description of the 1965 BOD included in this feature, have changed. Women's roles in elected government and the attitudes surrounding women administrators have changed for the better. The inclusion of more women into the BOD (there are now 9 women members out of 15), attests to the growing interest women have in elected office and the sense of responsibility they are bringing to these posts.

Both David Clode and Board members see their experiences as a valuable exercise in the the field of administration. "The BOD is a microcosm of almost any other government be it municipal, school board and so on," Clode said.

"The BOD members will see the value of this experience in the application process of learning. They know how to administer and organize in the larger world as a result of their time here," he added.

The difference between "the larger world" and the world of the AMS is that at UVic you can have much more direct input into how things are run. You *can* talk back to your mother. The AMS has it's annual general meeting on Thursday, October 27 at 12 noon in Cinecenta.

You had better be there. It's not nice to fool mother nurture. □

1965

The 1965 Board of Directors' meetings had a different focus and flavour than issues faced by today's BOD. The students pictured above looked forward to the following writeup in their now defunct yearbook, *The Tower*:

"The year and everybody starts when president Mrs. Olivia Barr announces she is expecting a child sometime in October. Comments las prez: "I don't see what all the fuss is about. It's not an illness."

With the infant theme thus set, three emotional resignations, one threat of libel action, several furors over council actions, and 34 debate-torn meetings follow.

Yet the work is done. Councillors and the multitude of committee members and other helpers organize special events, dances, receptions and symposiums, run clubs,

THE BOD SQUAD

ILLUSTRATIONS BY KEN HENDERSON '88

by David Bigsby

They are the AMS Board of Directors, a rather distant and ominous sounding group called "the BOD" by those in the know. Unless you have met them it is easy to paint them the same colour, but in reality they are about as uniform as a group of Socred delegates at a secret ballot. Their only common denominator is that they are students who care about students; otherwise they are just like everyone else.

The Executive

President Susanne Klausen, despite her title, refuses to be called a politician. "I'm a student activist. I think politics stink."

While Susanne spends much of her time dealing with mundane administrative chores, her real interests are social issues such as environmentalism and education.

"I think it's everyone's responsibility to look around and to do what you can in an immediate sense. It's possible, you can change things."

VP Finance Gary Gisel prides himself on his regular office hours, and has been tiptoeing through the fiscal tulips since the fee referendum went through.

"We finally managed to do it. The fee referendum was the one thing I wanted to accomplish this year, so it was a tremendous feeling of relief," said an ecstatic Gisel.

VP Academic Mairi Johnson tries to be as accessable to students as she can.

"My door's always open, whether I'm there or not."

Mairi's goal is to get student issues on to the political agenda, although she is frustrated by students' ambivalence about their lot.

"Apathy is when if you ask someone if they're going to vote in a byelection and they're standing beside a banner that says "byelection Oct. 18 & 19" and they say "What Byelection?".

VP Services Lisa-Lotte Loomer is responsible for the AMS's nonacademic activities, and enjoys her hard work.

"It's kind of exciting. It's kind of exhausting, but it's exciting. I think for me I've certainly pushed myself to have more of a personal growth then I would ever get from going to, say, my so the back and not saying a

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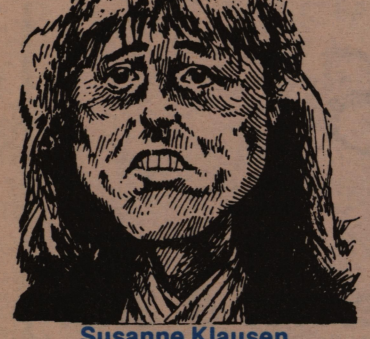

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publications, the SUB, and athletics, administer Canadian Union of Student discount services and foreign student plans and provincial lobbies and representations to the university administration and a thousand other little things.

At year's end, with a fresh new council eager to take over, the veterans unanimously pass a bitter-sweet "Whereas democracy has not proved its worth in nearly 300 years of existence, and whereas the (19)64-65 council has discovered that democracy leads to only ill will and tired blood: Be it resolved that the whole world be damned to hell fire and brimstone, especially all succeeding students councils and those morons who are inept enough mentally to run for office." □

At your service

by Rebecca Games

The following is a brief account of some AMS services presently offered:

Cinecenta — a variety of movies at $3 for students. Mainstream movies on the weekends, alternative flicks weeknights. It cost about $5,000 to run Cinecenta last year.

CFUV — six of your AMS dollars go to the radio station each year. They play a wide range of music and magazine shows. The station provides students with hands on experience and anyone can volunteer upstairs in the SUB.

Campus Used Bookstore — the CUB lets students resell books at a price they choose, taking 10 percent off to cover operations, but even with that the CUB cost about $4,500 to run.

Cafeteria/Healthfood Bar — The Health food bar in the SUB Upper Lounge has a salad bar, soup, sandwiches, croissants, etc., prepared fresh every day. Downstairs the caf offers sandwiches and deepfried food all for under $2. Even with the deals the caf managed to make over $50,000 last year.

Sub/Felicita's — Felicita's is the place to go to relax over a drink after class — if you can find a waiter. Usually the service isn't totally prompt, especially on the PUB side, but Thursday night it's the spot for students to let loose and get pissed. Unfortunately it only stays open until midnight (although it's licensed until 2:00 a.m.) and made only $13,000 more than the caf in revenue last year.

Graphics/Copy Shop — this money making operation gives students two services, photocopies at five cents, old exams copied, and a production staff who can do a variety of things. They make posters, tickets, resumes, pamphlets, business cards and they also produce the ever popular, *Martlet*. The operation made over $37,000 last year.

The Martlet — The *Martlet* is the official students' newspaper of the AMS. The AMS is the publisher, the newspaper is editorially autonomous. The paper receives about $30,500 ($3 of your bucks) from the AMS, the rest from advertising. Any students can volunteer, and gain experience in the world of journalism. □

Becoming a student at large

by Kjell Swennumson

I had actually stopped in once before. In SUB room 135, there was paint for banners, leaflets everywhere and people who for me looked like they knew what they were doing.

Certainly, I did not, for I was new at the university, but after some time off and a year spent at a northern community college, I felt ready for some kind of involvement. I was back now, at UVic, and this time I decided to express my interest in "student activism".

."You can join one of the committees, such as the student issues action committee or the social issues action committee," said the enthusiastic Vice President. "How about the finance committee?" she added.

'Now wait a sec,' I thought, 'wait just a second.'

I felt that funding was the main student problem, so I chose the student issues action committee. It was there that I realized good intentions were not all it takes to communicate in "student union slang". Once you recognize the acronym "BOD", there are two more labels to learn. Get those two, and then there are four more. But I've also seen that people here in the west corner of the SUB work very hard. However, what they accomplish is directly limited to your and my motivation.

The student action committee hopes to become more focused after the federal All Candidates Meeting and the group hopes that more people will join so they can can share the work load among smaller groups. I may lead UVic's push in a joint effort with Vancouver student unions to lower bus fares. If you are interested in working on this issue, we meet Wednesdays at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Administration Centre in the SUB.

I have this theory that maybe we students are not really that apathetic, for we care enough to complain to each other quite readily. Maybe there needs to be a clearer link between perceivable problems and outlets for action.

Then again, maybe an individual can't blame a lack of outlets for their lack of action. It could be just a personal fear that needs to be overcome by a decision to make some time to come by and talk to the people in the AMS office.

The SUB building offices become less and less intimidating the more time you spend there. Make what will be accomplished enhanced by your and my motivation. □

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Ted says his all time favourite TV heroes are Batman and Gilligan, and his political idol is Jesse Jackson.

"He's got style. I like Churchill too, but he's dead."

Catriona Johnson brought with her from Red Deer an impressive record of student activism, and her seven-year-old daughter who refers to Brian Mulroney as a "bad guy". Catriona was surprised to see more student apathy here than at Red Deer College.

"It just runs rampant here. I can't believe how bad it is."

Karin Johnson isn't keen on the current Prime Minister.

"I'm not exactly impressed with the man," said Johnson, although she was impressed that he "isn't ashamed to wear his reading glasses."

Karin likes exercise, classical music, and fresh air, and despite her name she is not one of the Johnson sisters.

Roy Lew personifies the average student perhaps more than any other BOD member.

"My favourite movie hero is Rocky. I've seen *Rocky III* about 24 times."

Still, Roy does wonder why the other average students aren't as active as he.

"What does it take to get people involved? To crank up tuitions three, four times? Then will people start coming out?"

Elizabeth Loughran was one of the few people who say three good things about Brian Mulroney.

"He lives far away, he's in the Progressive Conservative party and not elsewhere, and he's got a whole flock of healthy happy kids."

Elizabeth is a member of the Women's Steering Committee and a co-Editor of the *Emily*.

Brian Menzies said he works best when working for people other than himself.

"I feel a certain responsibility to students, being elected and coming out on top."

Brian said his responsibility is to bring about "a better lifestyle for students, not just University of Victoria, but all students within Canada."

Hamish Lloyd feels students should find it easy to approach him.

"I'm not a square, I go to SUB nights, I go out at night, I go out Friday nights, although this may change."

Hamish uses the word *fantastic* in two ways.

"Travelling is fantastic. Seeing the world, even seeing B.C. is fantastic. And also, in other terms, fantastic is what the B.C. government is doing to forests, just fantastically unbelievable."

Dave Stoddart knows what he wants to be when he grows up.

"I'd like to be a movie producer because in an apathetic world that's the medium most people listen to."

Dave feels "if people know they're being screwed they can act upon that and change what they don't like." □

Elizabeth Loughran

Hamish Lloyd

Catriona Johnson

Karin Johnson

Roy Lew

Dave Stoddart

Brian Menzies

photo by Racheal Lloyd

Brian Menzies, Catriona Johnson and Elizabeth Loughran happy new directors on election night. (Karin Johnson and Hamish Lloyd were not present.)

Election results

Dianne Borean	277
Brian Clarke	234
Catriona Johnson ★	473
Karin Johnson ★	425
Jason Langois	198
Elizabeth Loughran ★	350
Hamish Lloyd ★	437
Brian Menzies ★	481
George Pringle	219
Scott Wisdahl	284
Spoiled	79
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YES — 723
NO — 424 Question Passed
SPOILED — 13

Are you in favour of replacing the Public Interest Research Group (B.C. PIRG) with the Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group (V.I. PIRG) at the University of Victoria?

YES — 749
NO — 217 Question Passed
SPOILED — 138

Welcome Home

by Robert J. Wiersema

Jack Thornburgh and Steve Underwood have been running to raise awareness and funds for the Gitksan -Wet'suwet'en native land claims case in the Supreme Court. The Victoria chapter of Project North, a church-based coalition for aboriginal justice, have organized a welcome home rally for the two, who have been on the road since the end of September, when they left Hazelton B.C. for the marathon run through the province. The natives involved and Project North feared that unless the dispute was heard quickly, the land, near Hazelton, would be stripped of its resources and left barren.

Because the government refused to negotiate, the Band took them to court, an expensive procedure. Money and support is needed to continue the case.

The runners will receive a traditional native welcome from Andy Thomas, Chief of the Esquimalt Band. This will be followed by speakers, presentations and Native song and dance. The public are encouraged to attend, Sunday at about 2:00 p.m. at the Legislature lawns. □

On the spot

by Celeste Kruz and Dale Low

Q: What do you think of the *Martlet's* boycott policy?

"I don't think the student population is large enough that it will have any effect. Absence of the ads doesn't have as much effect as declaring the absence of the ads."

Ken Wilmsburst
4th year Political Science

"We're boycotting the boycott."

Lianne Scott
2nd year Creative Writing

Vanessa Schow
2nd year Geography

"Any statement is an important statement and westcoast papers and people are noted for taking more radical stands on issues."

Mike King
Masters in Exercise Physiology

"A good thing to do, but I don't know how effective it is."

Dave Kelsey
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Hope fades with the setting sun
So many things left undone
And with the rising of the moon,
Comes the cry, "Too much, too soon!"

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to the B.M.O.C's,
The whip-cream sounds tan-ta-lizing. We did call, but your masculinity shyed us away. We're still captivated and aroused, but may need more coaxing . . . Let's keep in touch.

Love the M&M Girls
P.S. Are you into ice-cubes?!?

Joolz, Your love is like heroin: it's addictive and it clouds the mind. Love and track marks, your junkie.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Writer speaks on exile

by Rob-Patrick Taylor

Exile is a writer's disease, and in Latin America, it can be the chronic and sad result of portraying accounts of daily life in your own land. The best writers delve into their reality and write from their souls. Manlio Argueta is one such writer — a Salvadoran, now exiled in Costa Rica, who is on a tour of B.C.

"I come from a humble background and I learned from my people," he begins. His trouble with the authorities stemmed from his writing, when he first learnt to read at the age of seven, and refining into poetry by the age of 14.

"The authorities told me, we give you freedom to write poetry, and poetry is about birds and butterflies. When I wrote of real life, I was imprisoned for insulting the military." His five novelas and reams of poetry have been repeatedly banned, and he has been "violently expelled" from his homeland four times.

Why all the fuss? It is hard for us to understand why the power of the word can be so damning for aspiring Latino writers, but the truth is that life in Salvador is awful. This fact becomes more disturbing when one reads Argueta's novels and get to know some of the endearing characters, their fears, ignorances, moments of happiness, cultural truths. The dust, rain and blood, overcrowded buses, police surveillance, are their Third World reality. Obviously, for "the authorities," the pen is mightier than the machete.

Since 1973, Argueta has lived in Costa Rica, but in his imagination, he remains in El Salvador. Two publications, *One Day of Life* and *Cuscatlan*, have come into the English paperback world and have had a profound influence on those who have read them. This has led to Argueta's notoriety in North American literary circles and he is featured in this week's Vancouver Writer's Festival with a host of better known Canadian and American authors such as Urusula K. LeGuin and Margaret Atwood.

Argueta's writing is still a rare tropical orchid slowly blooming in the English-speaking world, but this may change dramatically with his novel, *One Day of life*, being made into a film by Robert Redford and director Susan Amaral. This may bring us closer to the magic of Argueta's literary reality.

Manlio Argueta will lecture at UVic on Tuesday, November 1 at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue D130, a presentation sponsored by the Hispanic Club and the Centroamerica al Dia Society of UVic. □

Artists gain control

by Janet Mather

Last January VASA (the Visual Arts Students Association) officially took over control of the exhibition space in M-Hut from the faculty. So who cares?

Let me tell you, a quiet little revolution is afoot. This doesn't represent some struggle between faculty and students; no, the enemy is more illusive. We the Visual Arts students have engaged the battle, but our enemy ignores us, that is their biggest offence.

Potentially, all Visual Arts students, control what is shown in the exhibition space, alias the main foyer of M-Hut, — which is now officially called M-gallery. Anyone is invited to submit suggestions for curated shows to the Gallery Committee (which consists of anyone who wants to be on it). Those who attend meetings regularly become voting members.

The fall season is already booked with interesting shows, a new one is in place every Monday. The show on now, called "Perpetuating the Life-force," includes works by women only. The title suggests a much more militant pose than the show, which is surprisingly quiet. The impression is mainly due to a size limit imposed so that as many women could participate as possible. This results in a very good show that happens to be made by women exclusively.

The show scheduled for display next week exhibits the work of photographers. The show doesn't have a provocative title, but should be worth seeking out. Even the enemy is invited.

Who's that? Well, anyone who ignores us. But you, my friend have become a conspirator just by reading this. Welcome to our little revolution. □

Open house

by Seanagh Sloan

There was something for everyone, whether you were testing the alcohol content of the folk's wine, visiting a neuropsychology laboratory, test driving a potter's wheel, or watching a Viking's game.

With over 12,000 visitors on campus last weekend, Information Officer Brian Webster thinks UVic's 25th Anniversary Open House was very successful.

The event, held last Saturday and Sunday, featured hundreds of exhibits, entertainment opportunities, and hands-on demonstrations. A few of the popular attractions were Dr. Zonk's magical show, the chemistry glassblowing demonstration, the fifteen minute version of *Hamlet*, and the Japanese paper folding — *origami*.

According to Webster, the Chemistry and Geography departments had good turnouts, as well as the UVic Jazz choir.

The event started out shaky, but the figures for the weekend got a big boost from Sunday's turnout. Most of the crowd was made up of young children, their parents, and more elderly guests.

"Considering the fact we haven't had an open house in eight years, it went really well," said Webster. •

A successful visit

by Oliver Ho

The Phoenix Theatre began its season last Thursday with a sold-out performance of Friedreich Duerrenmatt's play, *The Visit*.

The production was excellent, with acting and technical standout performances.

Eva Allen played Claire Zachanassian, a former citizen from the poverty stricken town of Gullen, Germany, and now the wealthiest woman in the world. When she returns to the town, she agrees to give the people one billion marks, with half going to the town and half to be split up among the townspeople. In order to receive the money the people must agree to one condition, which presents them with a horrible dilemma.

The Visit is a tragic comedy with many layers to it, and was written by Duerrenmatt, a Swiss playwright, in 1957/58. On the surface, it's an emotional and compelling story about terrible greed, revenge and materialism in society. There are characters and symbols that make a statement about Germany during the Second World War. The teacher character represents truth, but there are scenes in the play where both the teacher and clergyman refuse to speak out in the face of an obvious evil.

Allen was wonderful as the lovely, menacing Zachanassian. Other acting highlights were Paul Terry, who gave a superb and moving performance as Anton Schill, and Michael Schaldemose, in one of the most impressive and affective performances of the play, as the Burgermeister of Gullen.

Technically, Janet Munsil's set design was interesting and original. The lighting — especially the church window effect — by Darryl Moore was enjoyable. The costumes, designed by Margaret Perry, were all authentic, except for the Athelete's, whose purple hightops, sport socks and cut-up sport shirt were a little confusing for the character's first few appearances. Some of the more notable costumes were Mike and Max's slave gear, and Pedro's shining new fishing outfit.

The Visit is a Master of Fine Arts Directing Project, directed by student Michael Wener, and it features 29 theatre students in 36 roles. It will play at the Chief Dan George Theatre until October 29. □

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WHAT'S ON?

THURSDAY 27

A lunch-time talk by Steven Scobie entitled "To Live Outside the Law You Must be Honest: listening to Bob Dylan" will take place in Cle C112 at 11:30 a.m.

Thursday Readings by UVic's Creative Writing students in Cle A306 at 12:30 p.m.

Bahai Studies Assoc. general meeting in Cle C113 at 11:30 a.m.

Beyond Therapy is Chris Durang's hilarious play focusing on the wildly comic romance of Bruce and Prudence who meet through a personal ad and begin building a relationship amidst the insanity of contemporary society. *Beyond Therapy* begins at the Belfry Theatre at 8:00 p.m. For more information call 385-6815.

The Visit, by Friedrich Duerrenmatt, will be performed at the Phoenix Theatre. For more information call 721-8000.

Martlet staff meeting 3:30 p.m., SUB 146.

Student Christian Movement potluck supper and film *Jesus Christ Superstar* starting at 5:30 p.m. at 1729 Christmas Ave. For more information call 721-8338.

FRIDAY 28

Class Menagerie is a zoological potpourri of musical offerings presented by the University of Victoria Orchestra in the University Centre Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. For more information call 721-8559.

Perpetuating the Life Force is an exhibit of art by women artists at the Visual Arts M-Huts. Closing ceremonies, potluck dinner, and performance at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 727-2058.

Halloween Social hosted by the Biochemistry and Chemistry course unions in room 258 of the Science and Engineering building at 5:00 p.m.

Hello Dolly, the enormously popular broadway musical, will be performed at the McPherson Playhouse at 8:00 p.m. by the Victoria Operatic Society. For more information call 386-6121.

Beyond Therapy continues at the Belfry Theater.

The Visit continues at the Phoenix Theater.

The Zany Crew at Intrepid Theater are having a fund raiser. A Halloween dance with Latin rhythym band Julio Cabero and Cumbia at the OAP Hall, 1600 Government at Pandora. Tickets $6 at the door.

SATURDAY 29

Violin Showpieces in the North Park Studio, 1619 Store St., at 8:00 p.m.

Tai Chi lecture by Dr. Eva Wong at 2615 Douglas St., commencing at 10:00 a.m.

Archaeology Day at the Royal B.C. Museum from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Piano Concerto performed by former UVic student Miranda Wong at 8:00 p.m. in the School of Music's Recital Hall. For more information call 721-7904.

Mixed Media Group Show at 8:00 p.m. in Xchanges Gallery, 951 North Park St. For more information call 382-0442.

Education Halloween Dance in the SUB Upper Lounge at 8:00 p.m. Tickets $3 at the door.

Hello Dolly continues at the McPherson Playhouse.

The Visit has its final performance at the Phoenix Theater.

Beyond Therapy continues at the Belfry Theater.

International and Canadian Students Assoc. will have a soccer game followed by a dinner at the Jade Palace in Market Square. For more information call 477-0679.

SUNDAY 30

Underwater pumpkin carving contest will be held at the breakwater. Tickets are $5 at Whites Dive Shop. The Get Bent Scuba dance follows at NY NY starting at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at Whites or through the Scuba Club.

Hello Dolly continues at the McPherson Playhouse with a matinee at 2:00 p.m.

Warren Miller Ski Film will be shown in the McPherson Playhouse at 8:00 p.m.

Beyond Therapy continues at the Belfry Theater with a matinee at 2:00 p.m..

Jive and Ballroom Dance Club dances at 7:00 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. No experience is necessary.

MONDAY 31

Women's Canadian Club will meet in the Newcombe Auditorium at 2:00 p.m. Reverend Stirling Irvine will speak about Operation Go Home, a program that assists street kids to reunite with their families. For more information call 385-8175.

Hunza takes you on an incredible expedition to a remote section of the Himalayas starting at 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. in the McPherson Playhouse. For more information call 386-6121.

Beyond Therapy continues at the Belfry Theater.

Martlet story assignment meeting 4:00 p.m. in SUB 109.

TUESDAY 1

The Wars is a film by Robin Phillips showing at 4:30 p.m. in the David Lam Auditorium sponsored by the Educational Technology Center.

Free Legal Information at the UVic Law School, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. For more information call 721-8150.

Mystery Author from Central America will speak in Cle D130 at 12:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Hispanic Club and Centroamerica al Dia.

Midwifery lecture by Doris Blatchford at the Center, 3025 Shakespeare St. at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 592-7111.

Beyond Therapy continues at the Belfry Theater.

Pat Shaw from the Universite Canadienne en France will be speaking November 1 at UVic, Cle D267, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. about the UCF — Canada's first European university.

WEDNESDAY 2

All Candidates Meeting of the three Victoria area federal ridings sponsored by the Environmental Studies Students Assoc. and the Greater Victoria Environmental Network at 7:00 p.m. in Begbie 159.

Trumpet, Roar, and Song is a slide show by visiting Indian naturalists Alka and Vivek Talwar about the exotic parks and sanctuaries in their country. Tickets are $2 for the show starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Newcombe Theater, 675 Belleville St. For more information call 387-5822.

Women's Steering Committee meeting at 12:30 in the Women's Center in the SUB.

Free legal Information at the UVic Law School 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. For more information call 721-8150.

Beyond Therapy continues at the Belfry Theater.

C.A. Beer Night sponsored by Victoria chartered accountants and AISEC Victoria. Nicole Foucher, top female broker for Wood Gundy in Vancouver, will speak at this informal gathering in the SUB Upper Lounge. The time will be announced.

CONTINUING...

UVic Scuba's bulk scuba equipment prices can be provided by calling Fiona at 721-9746.

M-Gallery is run by a student co-operative to display Visual Arts students' works. Check it out in the M-hut 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Billboard submissions are more than welcome. In fact, they're wanted, desired and needed. If your club, band, organization, neighbours or friends are having something on that you think people should know about, let us know, and just maybe it will be the most well-attended thing ever. Submissions due Monday noon in Room 109 SUB.

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Alumni results

• Basketball

In the Basketball showdown on Saturday night the Alumni outshone their UVic opponents in both the women's and men's games. The UVic Vikettes were beaten 68 - 58 by an impressive Alumni team. Alumni Carol Turney-Loos topped the score board with 22 points. Leading scores for the Vikettes were Kelly Boucher with 15 and Kim Poland scoring 14.

The men's Alumni fielded a strong team with players like Eli Pasquali and Greg Kazanowski. It was Billy Tourney-Loos who led the scoring with 27 points followed closely by Quinn Groenhyde with 23 to beat the Vikes 117 - 90. Wade Loukes racked up 19 for the Vikes and Tom Johnson scored 18.

At half time, the men's game members of the Blue Ribbons and Dominos basketball teams from the 1930s and 40s were honoured for their achievements and were greeted with a standing ovation by the crowd. Claude Sluggett, one of the original members of the Blue Ribbons, has been a Viking supporter for several years. Born in Victoria in 1909, he still resides here and enjoys coming out to watch the Vikes in action. He admitted, while looking on as the players warmed up for the second half, "Things were a bit different back then. We only had one or two balls to practise with."

When asked what he thought of the Viking team this year he replied, "They're a pretty good team." And do they have a chance at the championship? Sluggett stated simply, "They always have a chance." □

• Rowing

The Alumni Rowing Regatta got underway Sunday afternoon with some fun mixed eight races (four women and four men per boat), between intersquad teams of Novices and Jayvees. Then it was time for the ol' boys (and girls) to don their rowing gear and head for the waters of Elk Lake.

The Alumni women took to the water early, in order to work out the creaks in their bones and plan their race strategy . . . how best to cheat. It was the Alumni boat off to a quick start ahead of UVic's Varsity and Jayvee women, blatently jumping the referee's starting commands. The Alumni boat, stroked by ex-national team member Carla Pace, held the lead for the first half of the thousand meter course, but the quick pace set by the energetic Pace was not enough to hold off the strong Varsity crew and too much for her own crew, who were desperately gasping for air in between strokes. The Varsity boat crossed the line just a couple of seconds ahead of the Alumnis.

The Alumni men were unable to field a crew for the race.

SPORTS

• Soccer

The Vikings Soccer team faced a disappointing loss to Calgary on Friday, losing two crucial points to the team in a 4 - 3 final score. They went on to down the Lethbridge team 7 - 0 on Saturday, but they still sit in an awkward position as far as their chances at the Western Conference Championship are concerned. The Vikings are now in third place in the standings behind UBC and Alberta. Although it is possible to retain their championship, it is a long shot. If the Vikes want to stay in the running they must beat Alberta this weekend. The game is set to go at 4:00 p.m. Friday on home ground. Saturday's kickoff against Saskatchewan is at 2:15 p.m.

Sports shorts

Basketball action this weekend

The Vikings go up against the York Yeomen Saturday, October 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the McKinnon Gym. York has been a competitive ball club in Ontario for several years and should prove to be a good match for the Vikes.

The Vikettes face the Seattle Belcos this weekend, a strong U.S. team featuring some top Canadian starters and former UVic players including Carol Turney-Loos and Lori Clarke. Games are set to go Saturday night at 5:30 and Sunday at 12:00 noon in the McKinnon Gym.

Field hockey final

This weekend will decide the champions in the Western Field Hockey action at UBC. Lynne Beecroft's No. 1 CIAU ranked UVic team has a good chance of bringing home the title. The Vikettes play two games, one Saturday and one Sunday, and if they come out on top they'll be going to Montreal the following weekend to compete in the Nationals.

Rowing Regattas

The UVic Rowing team will be hosting the annual Gorge Regatta and Head of the Lake this weekend. The events, sponsored by Molson, will include teams from UBC, Vancouver Rowing Club and the University of Washington. We can expect to see some good competition from our own teams and the visiting crews. The start time for Saturday's race on the Gorge is 10:00 a.m. and for Sunday's Elk Lake race is 11:00 p.m.

Canada West Cross Country Championships
Saturday, October 29
Beacon Hill Park
3:00 p.m. women's start
3:30 p.m. men's start

• Rugby Results

The Rugby Vikes came away with a win on Saturday against Velox Valhalians as well as the Howard Gerwing Plate which is awarded every season to the winner of the first meeting of the two teams.

Led by Captain Gareth Rees with 14 points, the Vikes defeated Velox 22 - 12. Other scorers for the UVic side were Bruce Kuklinski and Andrew Heaman, each with a try.

Other Rugby Results

Division 2

UVIC NORSEMEN (15) — Kay Taylor try, Phil Shieldrop try, Darren Wilton pen. OAK BAY (3)

UVIC SAXONS (12) — Brad Brian try, Bobby Ross 2 pen. 1 con., VELOX (4)

Juniors

UVIC JUTES (38) vs (1)

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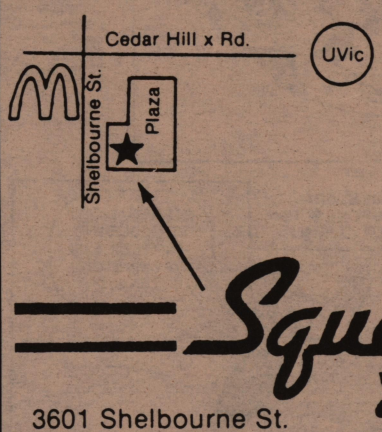

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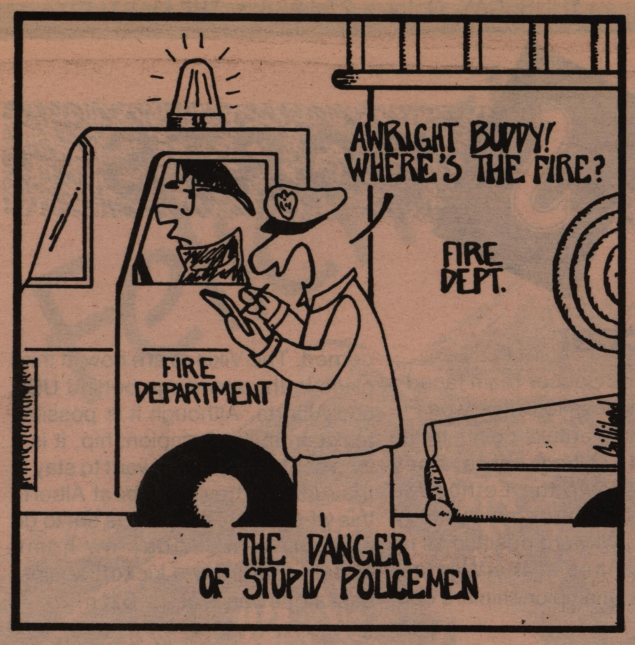

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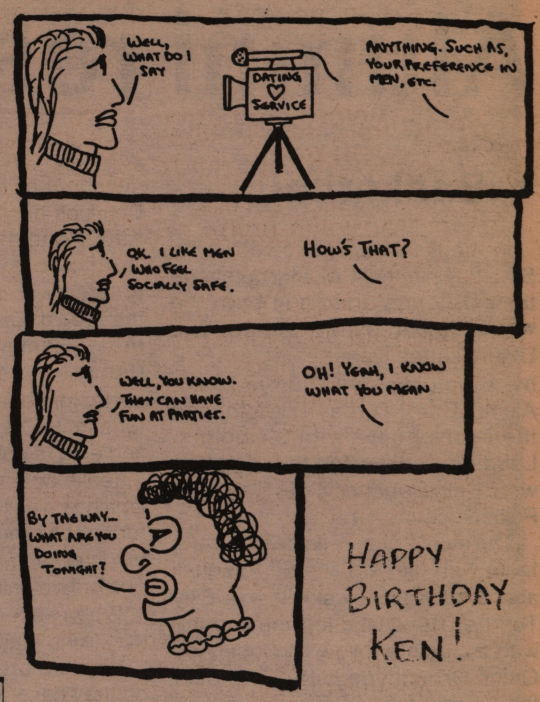
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DATING SERVICE
ANYTHING. SUCH AS, YOUR PREFERENCE IN MEN, ETC.
OK. I LIKE MEN WHO FEEL SOCIALLY SAFE.
HOW'S THAT?
WELL, YOU KNOW. THEY CAN HAVE FUN AT PARTIES.
OH! YEAH, I KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN
BY THE WAY— WHAT ARE YOU DOING TONIGHT?
HAPPY BIRTHDAY KEN!

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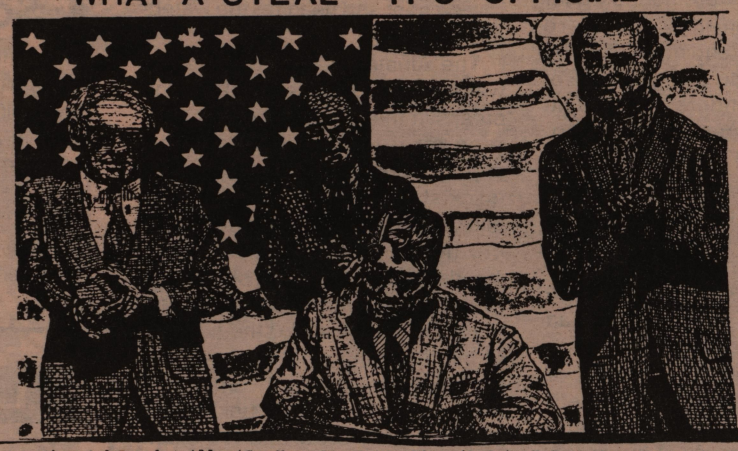
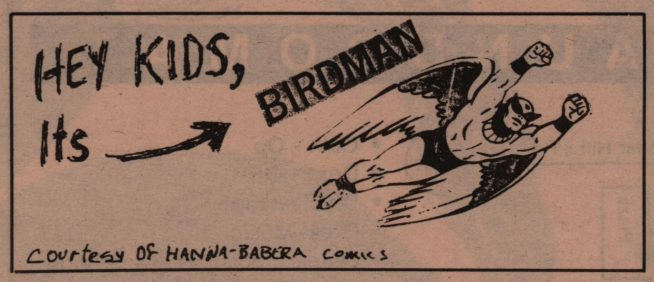


Canadian Ambassador Allen(Goodbye Canada)Gotlieb (left), U.S.trade representative commando Clayton Yeutter and former treasury secretary James(the money is in the bank)Baker look on as U.S.President Ronald Racketeer Reagan, seated in the I Never Promised You A Rose Garden of the White Dog House in Washington, signs the legislation implementing the U.S.-Canada free-trade fiasco.



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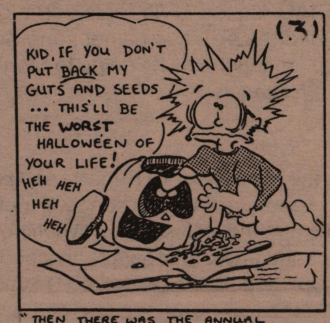
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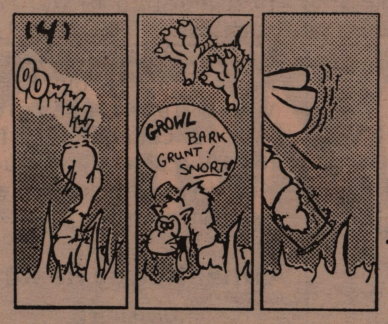
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GROWL BARK GRUNT! SNORT!
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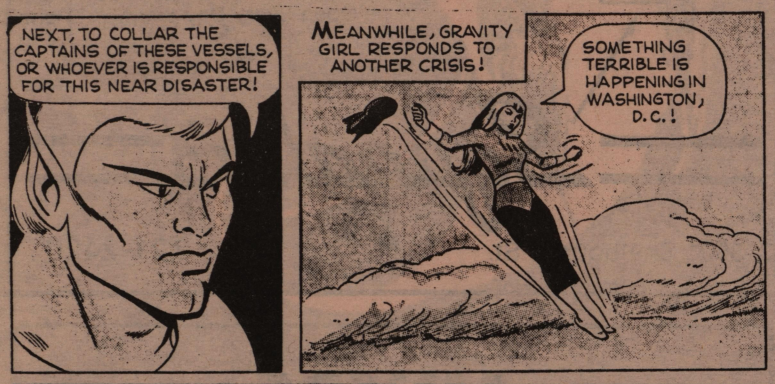
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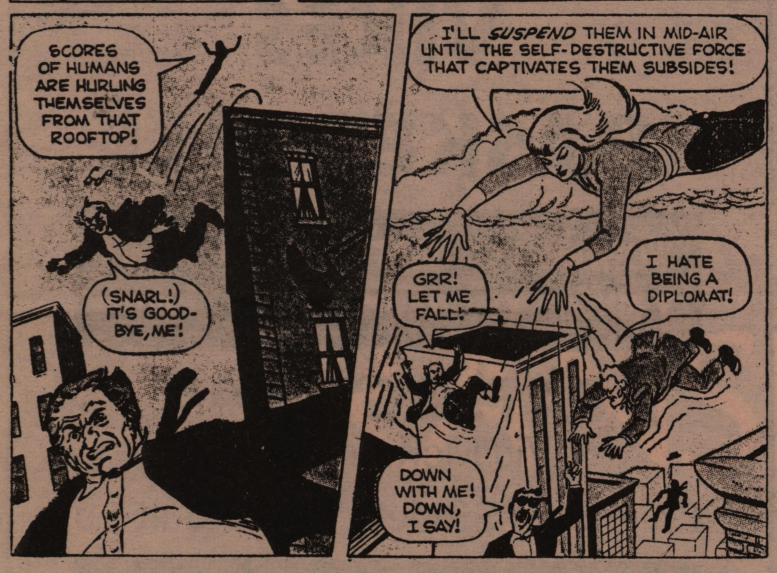
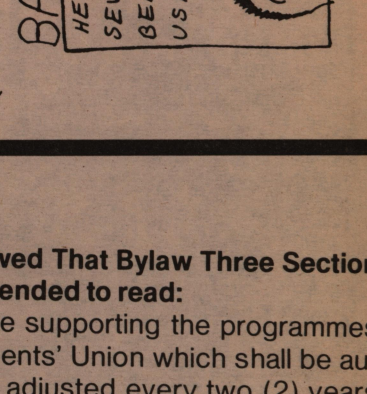

SCORES OF HUMANS ARE HURLING THEMSELVES FROM THAT ROOFTOP!
(SNARL!) IT'S GOOD-BYE, ME!
I'LL SUSPEND THEM IN MID-AIR UNTIL THE SELF-DESTRUCTIVE FORCE THAT CAPTIVATES THEM SUBSIDES!
GRR! LET ME FALL!
I HATE BEING A DIPLOMAT!
DOWN WITH ME! DOWN, I SAY!


YEA!! WELL... THE TRUTH SUCKS!!!
I'M WITH ONE OF THOSE STUDENTS NOW! DO YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO SAY ABOUT THIS SCANDAL?
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STUDENTS' UNION ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

OCTOBER 27, 12:00 NOON AT THE CINECENTA ALL STUDENTS PLEASE ATTEND

AGENDA

1. **Report of Students' Union Board of Directors**
   a. President's Report
   b. Presentation of Budget and Auditor's Statements
   c. Committee Reports
2. **Constitution and Bylaw Proposals**
   a. Constitution
   Be It Resolved That the AMS constitution be amended to read as follows:

   1. NAME OF THE SOCIETY
   The name of the society is the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria, hereinafter referred to as the University of Victoria Students' Union

   2. PURPOSES OF THE STUDENTS' UNION
   The purposes of the Students' Union are:
   a. to organise students on a democratic, co-operative basis in advancing students' interests, and advancing the interests of the students' community;
   b. to provide a common framework within which students can communicate, exchange information, and share experience, skills, and ideas;
   c. to bring students together to discuss and co-operatively achieve necessary educational, administrative, and legislative change wherever decision-making affects students;
   d. to facilitate co-operation among students in organising services which supplement the learning experience, provide for human needs, and which develop a sense of community with our peers and with other members of society;
   e. to articulate the desire of students to fulfill the duties and be accorded the rights of citizens in British Columbia, in Canada, and in the international community;
   f. to achieve the goal of a system of post-secondary education which is accessible to all, which is of high quality, and which is rationally planned; which recognises the legitimacy of student representation and the validity of students' rights; and whose role in society is clearly recognised and appreciated.

   3. DISSOLUTION OF THE STUDENTS' UNION
   Upon the winding up or dissolution of the Students' Union, any assets remaining after the satisfaction of its debts and liabilities shall be given or transferred to such students' societies in Canada promoting objectives similar to those set out in Paragraph 2 herein, as may be decided by the members of the Students' Union at the time of winding up or dissolution. This clause is unalterable.

   b. Bylaws
   i. Be It Resolved That Bylaw Three Section 1, a. be amended to read:
   "a basic fee supporting the programmes of the Students' Union which shall be automatically adjusted every two (2) years relative to the changes in the cost of living in the City of Victoria as determined by Statistics Canada."

   ii. Be It Resolved That the following be adopted as Bylaw 26 — Policy of the Students' Union:

   1. Policy for the Students' Union may be established from time to time by:
      a. a two-thirds (2/3) majority vote of the Board of Directors of the Students' Union or
      b. a three-quarter (3/4) majority vote of those voting in a general meeting or a majority vote of a referendum of the Students' Union.
   2. All policy remains the policy of the Students' Union until changed, or retracted by a vote of the same or higher authority as that which established the policy.
   3. Notice for all policy motions to be voted on in a general meeting or referendum of the Students' Union shall be that required for a special resolution.

3. **Any other ordinary motions moved by members of the Students' Union.**

The Constitution and Bylaws are in the back of your Students' Union handbook or at the SUB General Office.